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THE factional primary of the Reform party has taken place, and according to Governor Tillman there are a great many traitors to Reform in the State. It will be remembered that he said that any man, who opposed the Co'leton plan, was a traitor to "Reform." The vote in the State was done who is not a member. And it is only 41 per cent. He dwelt on the business needs increased means to do exceedingly light, but the scheme has only office seekers who urge this point raising of the railroad assessment, the business. The supply must come to served the purpose for which it was against him-not members of the or- hard tought contest on the part of the the demand.

right now me as about one-fourth of impossible to discuss i-sues in the He favored the present dispensary law. the D megratic voters in South Caro- State campaign on account of per- They only got half a loaf, however, lina. They have held a convention in Columb a, and Mr. John Gary Evans, of Aiken, has been nominated for that a few men prosper at the expense mirchest and may get the whole loaf. He detailed the acts of the present members will put all classes on equal footing—and of the administration.

MITCHELL AND LEMMON. Governor, and Mr. Timmerman, of of the masses of the country. De-Edgefield, is nominated for Lieutenant pression of business is not due to lack Governor. We cannot help believing of energy, our people work early and late, they live on little, as the merthat the primary of the Reform faction chants' books will prove. He did not was a carefully devised scheme gotten believe in this "before the war" arguup to forestall the regular primary of ment. The people are just as industhe Democratic party, and was de- trious now as then, but the conditions signed to force Mr. Evans on his fac- South prospered before the war; now in Charleston Tindal and Ellerbe men had caused the depression of one secwere excluded in what seems to have been a very high-handed way, and it is worthy of consideration that nearly forty-two thousand Reformers stayed forty-two thousand Reformers stayed mundred minion donars of paper money was issued; one exception in this bill caused this evil. An article incorporated in the bill said this paper money was legal tender for all debts for seventy-four thousand white Demo- worth 49 cents. Gold and silver went cratic voters. No candidate will come up. Then came the Treasury Reserve out to oppose Mr. Evans, except Dr. Bi., gold set aside to redeem paper Pope, in the primary on the 28th inst., act, paper money burnt and 100 mil-

The following extracts from the leston, could learn lessons in political back from the railroads, and we will manipulations from W. Gibbes Whaley and his satellites. He never dared go Mr. Wilson was listened to the railroads, and we will return to that condition of prosperity which existed before 1862. self-elected boss of the Charleston Spartanburg. Reformers. Speaking of the Charleston machine it says: "It would take the Atlantic, to wash it even approxi- voice very weak. He took the ground mately clean." The Reformers need that he was not a candidate in the not be surprised. The Reformers introduced the innovation in South set, but only consented to the demand crats from participation and voice in tenor was, that while he had served man's name was made the pass-word.

They are not now to be startled to Reformers who can't give Evans as the pass-word. "The chickens are coming home to roost." They helped to sow the road of order the road of the chickens are the road of the ro to sow the seed of such methods, and support them as heretofore. they are now gathering the fruits of their own labor.

EAST WATEREE NEWS. EAST WATERER, August 18 .- Most pel peace by their presence, and reof our farmers are beginning to doubt greated they were not more numerous very much whether the cotton crop in the State campaign. Some people will be as great as was at one time an- Legislature. That depends entirely ticipated. Owing to the cool late on the conduct of the member while spring, together with the dry weather, there. He would like to know the which continued well up in the sum-were the growth of the good meaning subjects. He was there to express his mer, the growth of the weed was very views and answer any questions; much retarded, and on the first of July | would support the ticket even though | was exceedingly small and apparently his political head went into the politia month late. Later the rains set in, teen decieved in national legislation and the crop responded promptly, and They need education in order to see continued to do all that could be de- what is in their favor and what is sired for about a month. The rapid against them. He referred to Clemson growth and perfect development which as a monument of "reform"; also the the crop attained during this tim college at Rock Hill. Ninety-nine per seemed to have intoxicated the farmers cent of the 400 at Clemson would with such delight that the reports today be between the plow hand es but de, ends on the proper solution of this which followed were exaggerative be- for Clemson. The country needed youd all reason. They seem to have lower taxes; they were hard pushed to lost control of the fact that this devel- pay the mere pittance in the present opment was necessary to being the impoverished condition. The educacrop up to the average. The excessive tional structure of the State is top- brain. rains of the past two weeks have heavy. He wanted the common school caused considerable shedding of the system improved; they are the foundaforms, especially on sandy lands, and tion and must be broad enough to build under the most favorable conditions institutions of higher learning on. The from now until the close of the cotton higher schools were yet out of reach man sacrifices. Money makes all making season the crop will not ex- of many students in the State. He things equal; it measures all things. cced, if it will equal the average of the had no matured plan to offer, but was Money is bought and sold like any

it. The corn crop will be fairly good pleded to support the South Carolina the government makes money plenti-

thanks for the first mess of fox, as we pealing the lien law hold up your salary, in 1893 it took three times as promised to eat all that they would hands;" but the crowd looked like much. Hence it took three times as

COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Met at Monticello---Military Drill -- Candidates for Congress .-- County Candi-

THE NEWS AND HERALD reporter took passage for Monticello with Mr. Wilson, candidate for Congress from this district, on last Saturday to attend the campaign meeting. We reached the historic town of Monticello see the first of the drill of the Fairfield Rifle Guards. This company, and reflects great credit on him and the members also.

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Mr. W. J. Johnson was then introduced duced. He got after Wilson for stealing his thunder. He discussed national issues almost entirely and covered some of the ground gone over by Mr. which makes it would not discuss his own merits nor the demerits of his opposition. He thought Larry Gantt low in Texas. That which makes the ments. People are concerned in the nents. People are concerned in the ture and he felt that his labors in Wednes lay, August 22. ; : : 1894 Washington would be more valuable to the people than his labors in Cothat he was not, but the fault was not

The majarity must rule. A majority will call for more. He said it was saved in salary reduction, and \$25,000 had been one bushel and before it is due the will call for more. He said it was saved in salary reductions in the State. government makes a law declaring 112

tion. It is a very significant fact that the North and East prosper. Congress no hand in it. So we have the very except interest on bonds and payment strange spectacle of about ten thou- of import duty. Paper money was sand Reformers naming the nominee down in value one dollar being only

but if the seventy-four thousand voters, lion put into bonds Stagnation set or even the forty-two thousand Reform in; in '64 the present national banking voters, who refused to vote in the fac-tional primary, should take a notion to condemn "the machine methods" by road companies to connect East and voting against Mr. Evans, they have West-4,000 acres per mile of road, it in their power to do so very effect- the government guaranteed the interest on the bonds. He dwelt some on the tariff. The crime of crimes was the demonetization of silver in 1875. Silver should be on a parity with gold. Columbia Register will show how that There should be no discrimination in paper feels about some of the Reform value and the people needed such leg-methods. It says: "If many delegates to the State Reform Convention were elected by methods as rotten as throws men out of employment, causes those used in Charleston, no true strikes, the cure offered is a presi-Reformer in the State will have any dential proclamation. It is legislation respect or will consider himself bound the country needs. The Democratic respect or will consider nimself bound by its action." * * * Sheriff Hugh silver at the mint, and tariff reform Ferguson, the boss ringster of Char- gets these and the profits of the people

one-thousanth part as far in disregard tively and remained until after dinner of the rights of other men as did the when he took the train at Dawkins for

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Capt. McMeekin, candidate for rethe combined waters of the Ashley election as treasurer, was introduced and Cooper, with large assistance from first. He was quite unwell and his Carolina of excluding fellow-Demo- made on him by his faction. And his alleged Democratic assemblage. Tillfind that men in their own ranks hold vears and he thought it nothing but meetings with doors closed against fair that the terms should be equalized

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. Mr. W. L. Rosborough was the first candidate for the Legislature. He was glad to see the ladies out; they com-

81.50 a little after 12 o'clock, just in time to key question, and he now favors it. wheat or more cotton to buy it. As One dollar a square for the first insertion and Fifty Certs for each subsequent insertion. Special rates for contract advertion. Special rates for contract advertion.

At the conclusion of the drill the abuse and harsh language cease. Let stant decline in the value of property; crowd repaired to a grove about one the newspapers stop muddying the had this writer lived in 1894 he could hundred yards from the heart of the town where a stand was erected.

Mr. Jno. W. Lyles at the request of Mr. Jno. Mr. Jn

issues of the day; and the public is and gave it to Wilson. He thought times. familiar with his course in the legisla- national issues should be discussed; the lumbia. It had been said of him that cussed the tariff, the money question rency depreciates the value of labor. he was no Allianceman. He regretted and pensions. He discussed the State his, he should not be held responsible. State debt had a hard fight; an un- the condition and character of the for not being a member when the very friendly press and amagonistic politi- people. The amount of money necesconstitution of the order forbade him. cians had fought it. But the bonds sary to do business amongst the ne-Ile had done all he could for the order ed. The old bonds were drawing 6 sufficient for the same number of and as much as any other man had yer cent and the new bonds placed at people in our country. Increased devised, namely, to nominate John der. He said that there were some men who would not be satisfied with men who would not be satisfied with anything, do all you can and all that into the State treasury. He favored

Space will not permit to treat separately at this time Mr. Mitchell spoke first, and spoke of the refudding of the State debt. He praised the success of Clemson College; mentioned the big factory in Columbia as evidence of faith in the administration by the capitalists; favored the di-pensary law; defended the course of the Fairfield members in the printing atter; claime I that expenses had been cut down; defended his vote as to images; approved of the redistricting bill; was in favor of a constitutional convention, and wanted the old Radical constitution laid aside. Mr. Lammon spoke on the same line

It is our pulpose to report as fully contain a fuller account of those who

Messrs. Johnson and Hinnant nexannounced their candidacy for Judge of Probate. (Our reporter was absent at the moment.)

Mr. A. Y. Milling, for School Commissioner, asked for re-election. Il. wanted the 2 mill tax and wanted the Citadel abolished as Clemson had the militaav feature.

Mr. W. S. Hall, Jr., spoke of the requirements for School Commissioner. He said he was at a disadvantage for want of a uniform. Mr. Stevenson offered to lend him his coat, but he declined. He made a short address and asked to be remembered at the pri Mr. D. L. Stevenson said in his

speech that the people were poor because they were uneducated. He had a plan which would put the schools on good basis in two years. He said Mr. Hall would not fill up his coat, that he was the only one who could and that Hill would find that he (Stevenson) would fill the office also. He received flowers at the conclusion. Mr. J. M. Higgins, for County Super visor, said they had heard of graded schools and he would give them graded roads if elected.

Mr. Tennant asked for a scrutiny of his past labors as County Commis-sioner. Under his chairmanship they raise four to five bales of cotton at the poor house and none before. He asked for the votes of the people to the new office akin to the present one.

Mr. J, J. Neil begged pardon for a few personal references, but had been clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for many years and asked that his qualifications on that matter be considered. If: made a very brief ab'e to carre out any obligation made speech and asked that his name be considered.

Mr. J M. Giltoway spoke of his early connection with the reform movement and was a member of the first sale Druggists, Toledo, O. farmers' convention in the State; hall a large busine-s experience; was a graduate at Ponghkeepsie Business and mucous surfaces of the system. College, and felt competent to fill the Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all office. He made a very short address Druggists. Testimonia's free. as d the meeting adjourned. Mr. Richmond, who is a candid ite

for re-election to the office of County Auditor, was sick and could not be present and it was so announced.

A SILVER SPEECH.

We regret we have no stenographer on our staff which prevents us from giving Mr. Johnson's speech in full. For we believe anyone would be glad to read it who wants to hear an open, carnest discussion of this momentus subject. Mr. Johnson spoke in the Court House to a crowd collected to

He opened his remarks by saying that he felt duty bound to express fully and freely his views on the money question. That he would speak plainly and to the point. He said that the money question was one which all had a deep interest in and the future great problem Money is sought after by all, labored for by men of all

trades or professions, by hand and What is money? Money is a medium of exchange, a measure of values. It measures all human labor and all hu-Fodder pulling is well on, and the mon schools up and have them well other commodity. The supply and weather is very unfavorable for saving attended. The reform movement was demand fixes the price of money. If -much better than was at one time College. He did not see where they ful, it is cheap; if scarce it is high much better than was at one time expected.

Messrs. F. A. Neil and W. S. Wei, the champion fox hunters of our section, after two years of earnest effort and devotion to their sport, succeeded in tailing one kitten fox yes erday morning. We congratulate these gentlemen on their sports and expense them on their sports and expense them on their sports and expense them one than the second to possible the second to possible the second than the second than the second that should be the C tadel. He was not at present prepared to say it should go, however, but something must be done. He asked for an expression on the lien law and the dollar paid it in 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. In 1870 and the dollar paid it in 1893. tlemen on their success, and extent hand primaties: "All in favor of 1e- 35 bales of cotton paid the Governor's H. | they were voting at one of Butler's | much of your labor and toil to pay the | 1 , 7 V N V33) () D37 + ST OR E 6-1+219

hand primaries, not a single hand went same salary in 1893, as money was "So," he said, "I see you do not worth three times as much in 1893 as want to repeal the lien law. I will, it was in 1870. The price of money therefore, be the last one to repeal it." effects the price of all other things. He thought the present members should Low price is not caused by over-probe rubbed a little for not voting di- duction. Wheat sold in 1892 at \$1.25 rectly for prohibition. It was carried per bushel, in 1893 when the crop was by a large majority in our county. less than in '92 wheat only brought But he had become so much in favor 62 cents. There is no over-production of the law now that he would not in-sist on the "ruthing." It was in his opinion the best solution of the whis-He wanted Butler let down as easy as money goes up other things come possible, as he thought Tillman in touch with the people, and would have to let mame) said, before money was dethe old soldier go easily down. He monetized in 1873, that if the United of princples, "so let us agree to disa- people and there would be a constant gree if we can't do better, and let all rise in the value of money and a con-

people are trying to lay hold of the trouble; we have strikes, political agi-Mr. W. J. Johnson was then intro- tation all over the land. The trouble some of the ground gone over by Mr. Wilson. He thought Larry Gantt must have gotten hold of his speech product of labor cheap brings hard

When looked into, the figures de people should be familiar with them. not say over-production does it, or the Congress had not done its duty, and the people should be informed. Cleveland was backing Congress. He distributed in making crops, it is not so. Few realize that the appreciation of cur-

Experience proves facts. No conadministration, defended its acts and traction-plenty of money. The poin ed out its accomplishments. The amount of money needed depends on

What is honest money? Money is a measure of value. 56 pounds is a bushel of corn. If you owe Mr. A pounds to be a bushel the value is changed after contract and the law would be very unjust. That is the way with the money law. The govcrument should keep the volume up to meet the demands of business.

The Democratic party is by history and platform a free silver party. From 1893 to the Chicago platform Congress stool 7 to 1 by the record in favor of free silver and the Senate by record stood 8 to 1. This makes the Democratic policy favor free silver. Gold and silver by Democratic princide is held to be legal tender for all chts without discrimination. Free coinage means money made out

f bu'lion, without cost of mintage. Value exists in the mind-that is what you regard an article worth. Commercial value is the mintage value, that is what it is worth at the

France, by law, made a silver dollar worth \$1.32; for a period of time the years From present indications this and was very brief as dinner was silver dollar was worth \$1.32 because France would allow that for it; this Western corn another year. was an act of law. If gold was dethereby robbed-paper money went are crowded out for want of space this monetized it would depreciate the

Weil take this proposition, suppose the United States Government should be used in this country, what would a white or a black or any other than a say nothing but yellow horses should yellow horse be worth? Don't you gather thirty bushels per acre. know they would go down in price if you could not find a purchaser. Well the law said nothing but yellow metal would be used and the white metal went down. The Act of 1873-the demonetization of the white metalwas the crime of all crimes by this government. They destroyed the demand for silver and it made a demand for gold. If both metals were equal in value less cotton would buy more money than at present. You ask how you would get more money if the rolume was increased, why you would buy it with your labor, by just such

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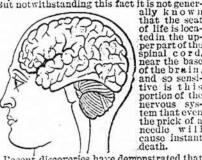
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UPPER LONGTOWN ITEMS.

Crop Notes --- Too Much Rain. Longtown, S. C., Angust 11- Al Ways since my last communication; more than at any previous time during the year. The ground is so wet at present writing that one can scarcely get about to see how the crops look. Cotton is looking fine, although it is running most too much to weed; it is commencing to shed some in sandy lands; this is on account of the overplus of rain. Corn also looks fine, especially so on lowlands, creek bottoms, etc. Upland corn, too, has come out wonderfully, places that looked during June and July as if the

section will not need much, if any our youngest farmers, has a fine crop this year. He has thirteen acres of cotton from which he expects to gather ten bales of cotton. He also has a fine

seed wouldn't be made back now has

Mr. Jas. Stewart has a very fine crop of both corn and cotton, especially cotton; he having the finest cotton on

the Longtown road. Reuben Harrison, colored of Upper Longtown, has about the finest crop we have seen so far. He has five acres of cotton shoulder high all over, from which he expects to gather two thousand pounds of cotton per acre. He also has two acres from which he will undoubteelly gather two bales per acre and round out the figure. They are the He runs two plows and will, we think, make about 35 bales of cotton, and between four and five hundred bushels absolutely harmless. of corn. I'll say right here he is a good Democrat as well as a good farmer.

Rev. Mr. McLure will commence a series of meetings at the Presbyterian Church Friday night. Mrs. William Sain and daughter. Miss Minnie, of Orangeburg, are vis-

iting relatives in Longtown Miss Sue Thorn, who has been teaching in Mr. J. D. Harrison's family, left for home last week. She was accompanied by Miss Viola P.

Mrs. Hilliard Wylic and family, of East Wateree, are visiting at Mr. Jas. VOU are hereby summoned and required Mr. C. D. Tidwell left this week for

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. L. S. Douglass. Plaintiff, vs. D. A. Deitz.

John A. Corder, Martha A. Wells and Mary D. Bennet, Defendants. Summons for Reli:f .- Complaint not

To the Defendants above-named : of the Clerk of the Court of Common P.eas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their offices, Nos. 5 lors, there may be some chance for you and 6 Law Bange, Winnsboro, South vet since one of three score and seven- Carolina, within twenty days after the teen years has succeeded in finding service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to our energies live in hopes if you die the Court for for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated August 3, 1894. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, Plaintiff's Attorneys

A. Corder: Take notice, that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, (of which the foregoing is a copy) filed in the office of the Clerk of and enriching your blood. Try it for filed in the office of the Clerk of the fails to cure the most inveterate cases of Fairfield and State of South Carolina on the 2rd day of August, A. D. 1894. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, Plaintiff's Attorneys,

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* J. M. HIGGINS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

ocratic primary. We desire to piace before the people of Fairfield County the name of Hon. R. Y. Lemmon for re-election to the lower house

of the General Assembly; subject to the Den ocratic primary.

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I to answer the complaint in this action, which is this day filed in the office and superior judgment eminently qualifier and superior judgment eminently qualifies him for the honor, and his able course during his present term should commend him to the favorable consideration of the voters of Fairfield County. Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

> as a capdidate for the House of Representatives; subject to the action of the Democratic primary for Fairfield County.

To the Voices of Fairfield County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of School Commissioner of Fairfield County; subject to was the action of the Democratic A. Y. MILLING. Mr. Editor: Please allow the friends of

Mr. W. S. HALL, Jr. to nominate him for School Commissioner. We are fully persuaded that Mr. Hall will make an efficient officer lle is a graduate of Wofford College an i has been teaching with signal succers in this and Marlborough Counties. and is fully abreast with the educational times.

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The numerous friends of iton, THOMAS P. MITCHELL hereby nominate him for re-election to a seat in the lower house of the General Assembly; subject to the Demography with the control of t

The Salem Democratic Club hereby presents the name of W. L. ROSBOROUGn

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